

ANTI-UNION FEELING GROWS WHILE PLANS FOR SATURDAY GRIDIRON GAME MATERIALIZE IN CONFERENCE

Pep Meetings, Bonfires, Song Fests And Talks Are Scheduled

SPIRIT RUNNING HIGH

Speeches To Be Given By Utica Alumni Friday Evening

Pervading the campus with an atmosphere distinctly anti-Union, plans for the approaching finale of the football season are preparing on every hand. Banners, speeches, pep meetings, bonfires, song fests, and the inevitable goat are to be included in the course of events.

At the meeting of the Pentagon, Was Los and D. T. societies held recently, plans for the week were thoroughly discussed and all authority relative to their completion was consigned to the D. T. society under the direction of Robert Fay, '33.

Union week was officially opened in Chapel Monday Morning when Jefferson Meagher, '31, spoke, emphasizing the responsibility of the student body to support the team. On Thursday morning some member of the Faculty will address the undergraduates in behalf of that body.

Pep Meeting Friday Night
Friday evening has been designated as the official pep meeting night. At that time, about 8 o'clock, a huge bonfire, for which the freshmen are busy gathering material, will be lighted in the (Continued on Page Four)

MUSIC SOCIETY TO GIVE CONCERT

Program for Second Recital of Year Will Feature Local Talent

While there will be no Iturbi at the next concert of the Musical Art Society at the Psi Upsilon House Wednesday, November 19, music enthusiasts of the Hill and vicinity will be offered the rare opportunity of enjoying an unusual departure in the form of an evening devoted entirely to the works of Johannes Brahms. The program will reflect local talent exclusively, with residents of the Hill and of Utica participating.

The artists of the evening will be Mae Casey McCormick, soprano, and Mary Corbert Donahue, contralto, both soloists in the choir of two Utica churches; George Dorrance, tenor, a member of the choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Utica; Claude Hubley, French horn, of Utica, who played for three years with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and who is noted for the beautiful tone which he gets on the French horn; Arthur Percy Saunders, violin, Professor of Chemistry at Hamilton College; Berrian Rankin Shute, piano, Professor of Music Appreciation; and Flora McDonald Shute, piano, wife of Mr. Shute.

This concert, the third of the season under the auspices of the Musical Art Society, will be given over to the celebration of Brahms and will give the audience a broad view of the type of music that he was capable of producing. On this occasion many works will be performed that ordinarily are unavailable.

The waltzes, 18 in number, which will be rendered represent (Continued on Page Two)

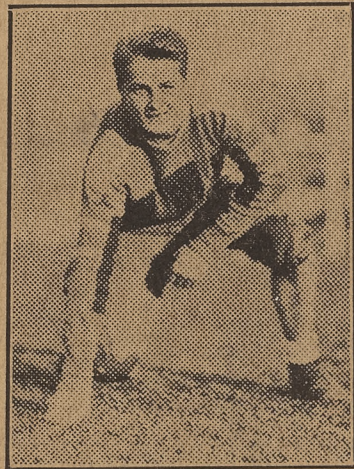
1930 Records

Hamilton	
0—Alfred	0
12—Clarkson	0
0—Rochester	19
0—Buffalo	6
6—Hobart	0
7—Susquehanna	7
0—Haverford	7
25	39
Union	
32—Cooper Union	0
0—Columbia	25
0—Amherst	28
19—Vermont	6
0—R. P. I.	0
0—Williams	14
14—Rochester	13
65	86

Will Play For



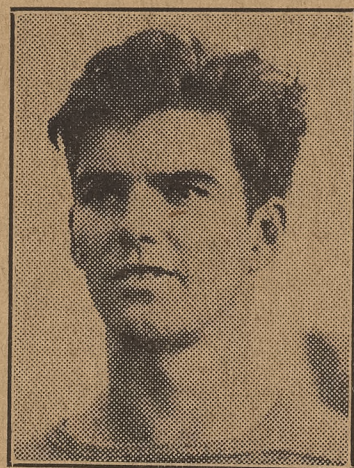
J. M. JONES, END



G. C. KINGSLEY, BACK



C. S. ESTABROOK, TACKLE



R. C. FAY, BACK

HILL ALUMNUS VISITS UTICA

John O. Collins, '04, Meets Local Friends After Twenty Years

John O. Collins, '04, an attorney at Ancon, Panama Canal Zone, spent the past week in Whitesboro and Utica visiting friends of 20 years ago. Mr. Collins is attorney for the Panama Railway Company, the Bethlehem Steel Company, and other American interests and is one of the best known Americans in the Canal Zone.

After his graduation from Hamilton College, Mr. Collins worked for some years as a writer for the Utica Press and for the old Utica Sunday Journal. When the Spanish War broke out, he enlisted with the old Forty-fourth Separate Company of the National Guard.

Later Mr. Collins went to Panama to work on a newspaper published by the American government to keep the Americans in the Canal Zone informed as to canal and other matters. At the same time he studied law and the numerous questions arising in connection with trade and transportation.

Mr. Collins came to Hamilton from Utica. He is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. He is married and has two sons whom he plans to send to Hamilton College when they are ready for college work.

HARRIERS WIN SECOND PLACE IN CONFERENCE

Captain Pritchard Completes Perfect Season; Holds Championship

ALFRED EASILY WINS

Victors Score 22 Points To Hill's 43; Rochester And Hobart Trail

Behind the brilliant running of Captain Walter Pritchard, who climaxed a perfect season by retaining his Conference title, the Continental cross-country team concluded a successful season by capturing second place in annual Conference Meet in Rochester Saturday. Alfred again won the meet by a wide margin, totaling only 22 points compared with 43 for Hamilton. Hobart and Rochester trailed with 67 and 78 points respectively.

Once again, Pritchard proved to be a runner of no ordinary calibre, covering the soft four-mile course (Continued on Page Two)

Schedule of Classes to Be Advanced Saturday

A radical change has been made in Saturday's schedule in order to allow the student body sufficient time to reach Schenectady for the Union game in the afternoon. Morning Chapel will meet at 7:45 o'clock, with classes beginning at 8 o'clock.

Classes on Saturday morning will end at 10 o'clock, attendance being required for the first two classes of the morning.

EIGHT SENIORS PLAY LAST GAME

Close Football Careers On Hill In Game At Union Saturday

The final whistle of the Union game signaling the close of football at Hamilton this season, will also mark the close of college football for eight members of the senior class who have effectively filled veteran positions on the Hill team. For three years these men have played on the gridiron for Hamilton and to them is due much

Leaders of Buff and Blue Eleven in Annual Gridiron Classic At Schenectady



L. G. MORRIS, CAPTAIN



A. S. WINTERS, COACH



F. J. CROWLEY, Acting Captain

UTICA RABBI SPEAKS ON HILL

Rabbi Kohn Gives Views On Judaism Before Ethics Classes

"Judaism is not only a religion, a philosophy, or a nationalism, it is a complete and total civilization," said Rabbi Kohn, of the Beth El Temple of Utica, in an address before the Ethics classes on November 5. He went on to say that "We have a land that we call Palestine; we have a history that is over 4,000 years old, and it is practically impossible for us to consider Judaism anything other than a civilization."

According to Rabbi Kohn, the heart of all their literature and Ethics is the "God idea." The Golden Mean is expressed in these words, "Just as Thou art merciful, so should the individual Jew be merciful, and just as Thou art kind so should the individual Jew be kind."

Love of peace has always been dominant in the hearts of the Jewish people. Rabbi Kohn declared that an investigation of the riots of the past year in Palestine showed that the Jews were always on the defensive. Human life is to them one of the most sacred things.

"In America we live in suspended animation—we cannot be ourselves in another country," Rabbi Kohn declared that "it is almost impossible to educate our children into Jewish civilization in an American influence. 'Our children go into your schools and get your (Continued on Page Three)

HARDING IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF CLASS

Member of Freshman Football Squad Elected On Second Ballot

Henry W. Harding was elected to the presidency of the freshman class on the second ballot taken Saturday. The first ballot on Friday eliminated Coleman Burke and Duncan Edwards from the running. Andrew J. Scobie and Robert G. Miner were defeated by Harding in the concluding ballot.

Harding is a member of the freshman football team, of the Band, and of the Chi Psi fraternity. He led the freshmen as row leader during the freshmen-sophomore row in September.

SILLIMAN HALL BLAZE CAUSES \$1,000 DAMAGE

Spontaneous Combustion Is Said To Be Origin Of Fire On Friday

ATTIC SCENE OF FLAMES

Efforts Of Undergraduates Combined With College Department

Temporarily threatening the upper structure of Silliman Hall, at approximately 8:25 o'clock Friday morning, a blaze originating from spontaneous combustion, was confined to a small portion of the attic by the combined efforts of an active student body and the College fire department. The damage, resulting mainly from smoke and water and entirely covered by insurance, will approximate \$1,000.

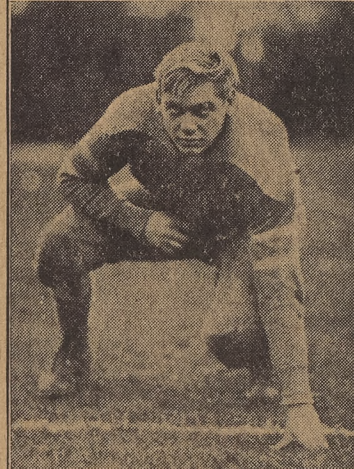
Several opinions have been advanced as to the origin of the fire, but the one which apparently is most logical concerns the discovery of a large squirrel's nest above one (Continued on Page Four)

HAMILTON-UNION GLORY AND TRADITION AT STAKE IN 38TH ANNUAL CLASH OF OLD RIVALS

Buff and Blue



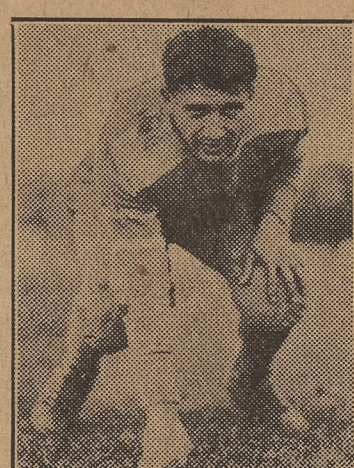
J. A. RODGER, CENTER



P. F. SELLERS, GUARD



J. B. FISHER, END



J. E. RIENZO, BACK

Two Elevens Defeated Three Times; Seasons Marked By Mediocrity

TWO EVENLY MATCHED

Football Classic Dates From 1889; Garnet Winner In Last Contest

Hamilton-Union glory and tradition will be at stake when the two football teams, each defeated three times this season, meet Saturday afternoon at Schenectady in the 38th gridiron battle between representatives of the Buff and Blue and the Garnet since 1889. Neither team has performed brilliantly this season, but in this contest, the last of the year for each eleven, any thing can happen, and there are startling instances of form reversals in the past to prove the statement.

Practically the entire student body of Hamilton College, 450 strong, is planning to accompany the team on its invasion of Schenectady, with Hamilton's 8-6 victory on the Schenectady trip two years ago, in mind. Union's triumph comeback on Steuben Field last season by 25-6 will be one of the main incentives for unprecedented spirit and pep on the part of both the team and its supporters.

Both Lose To Rochester
On the basis of their respective performances against Rochester (Continued on Page Two)

AMES ADDRESSES HILL STUDENTS

League of Nations Official Speaks At Poly Sci Club Meeting

"America must realize that the League of Nations is here to stay," said Sir Herbert Brown Ames in an address Saturday before the Political Science Club at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House. Sir Herbert was the first Financial Director of the League of Nations and served in this capacity for seven years, having first been appointed in 1919 by the Canadian government.

"While many individual Americans have co-operated splendidly with the League," said Sir Herbert, "the American government has given it very little support officially. As long as America stays out of the League certain other countries will do the same."

Sir Herbert gave many humorous accounts of his experiences as Financial Director during the time when the League was as yet only an experiment. "The League had no assets at the time and very little money in the treasury," stated the speaker. "At one time, a small donation from the relatively unimportant state of Guatemala, arrived just in the nick of time to carry them through a serious financial crisis. When the Ambassador arrived with the check from Guatemala, Sir Herbert engaged him in conversation while he sent his secretary out to the bank to make sure the check was good."

Sir Herbert told of many other interesting things and gave the "inside story" of some political incidents that have taken place in the last few years in connection with the League of Nations.

Probable Line-up

Hamilton	Union
Left End	Cinella
Jones	Left Tackle
DeSormo	Stark
Sellers	Left Guard
	Adams
	Center
Rodger	Capt. Foster
	Right Guard
Bremer	Sim or Hoffman
	Right Tackle
Estabrook	Halkyard
	Right End
Fisher	Iverson or Swart
	Quarterback
Olikainen	Murray
	Left Halfback
Crowley	Lehman
	Right Halfback
W. Morris, Norris, or Lillywhite	Fullback
Rienzo	Lippitt

CHURCH POLICY MAY BE CHANGED

Proposal Made To Organize Church of Christ at Hamilton

Announcement of the fact that the College Church may drop from the Presbytery of Utica and become The Church of Christ of Hamilton College was made by Mr. Joseph D. Ibbotson at the Communion service Sunday, Nov. 2, in the Chapel. The charge has been proposed because the percentage of Presbyterians who are now in attendance at the college has decreased greatly since the college first started. At that time the college was almost entirely made up of men belonging to the Presbyterian faith, but at present they form only about one fourth of the total registration.

At the communion service, over which Dr. Soper, '09, presided, several new members were taken into the church and two elders were inducted for the year 1930-31. After the communion Dr. Soper spoke on "Giving Oneself."

The elders who were inaugurated are: R. Kerford Wilson, '33 and John Howard, '32. The new members who were admitted are as follows: Martin S. Barnes; Howard A. Barry; Coleman Burke; Richard M. Cross; Robert A. Davis; John I. Hoffman; Ralph M. Kipp; John E. Murphy; Charles E. Seipel; Robert G. Schwartz; James H. Thorp; Wheaton P. Webb; R. Kerford Wilson; Charles Worth; James P. Kingman; Mr. and Mrs. Asa E. McKinney; Amos N. Wilder.

ARTS CLUB TO MEET AT SIGMA PHI PLACE

Cruser and Symonds Will Read Papers Defining Realism in Novel

Robert W. Cruser, '31, will read a paper on "Realism in the Novel" at the next meeting of the new "Arts Club" which will be held next Sunday evening at 8 p. m. in the Sigma Phi Place. He will attempt to reach something of a definition of the term "realism" as applied to literature.

Charles S. Symonds, '31, will also present a paper on much the same subject but from a different standpoint. According to Mr. Symonds, his paper does not deal with the philosophical side of the subject.

MANY ALUMNI USE NEW PLAN

Take Advantage of Policy Permitting Use of College Library

Many alumni have already taken advantage of the new policy under which they may borrow any books in the College Library which are not in actual use on the Hill.

Nothing is charged by the College for this service except for the actual cost of postage. The library rate, within the third zone, is three cents for the first pound and one cent for each additional pound.

When the policy was announced to the alumni in the Commencement number of the College Bulletin which appeared in July, it "proposed that the Library loan to alumni any books from its stock which are not in actual use on the Hill; that it give alumni such reference service as they may desire; that it send on request short lists of books on any topics within the range of its collections; and that it print, as an appendix to the Bulletin, lists of recent important books on topics of general interest."

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Alumni Correspondents

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	T. Walter Persson,.....ex-'30
Rochester.....	J. Howard Davies.....'23
Buffalo.....	George H. Bebee.....'26
Binghamton.....	Leo S. Mulford.....'22

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1930

GET OUT OF SCORNER'S SEAT

When the team goes down to Schenectady Saturday to battle
with Union in the thirty-eighth game between the two institutions
since the beginning of their rivalry in 1889, it ought to have the solid
support of every undergraduate.

The team has encountered some rough going this season but that
is all the more reason why the College should back the men to the ut-
most now. Complacency in the stands means indifference on the field.
Union must be downed. And it's going to take both the team and the
student body to do it.

CLOTHES MAKE THE BAND

Although in the past numerous bands have been organized on the
Hill, none of them has ever been as successful as the one the College
now has. For the Union game and for Commencement the College has
repeatedly had to hire bands from outside—bands which have not in
all cases been worthy of their hire. The enthusiasm with which the
present band has been received by the undergraduates indicates a de-
gree of success which does away with the need for hiring bands that
not only are composed of outsiders, but are of questionable quality.

A further point in favor of a band composed entirely of under-
graduates is its instant availability for any unusual event that may
come up. Most important of all, however, is the impetus given to
college spirit by such a band. At a football game, for instance, it is
well known that the presence of any band at all increases greatly the
spirit shown on that occasion; how much greater still, then, will be
the increase in spirit caused by the presence of a band, every member
of which is known to the men in the stands? Again, a band of under-
graduate amateurs, all interested in the current event, will try far
harder to meet the musical exigencies of a given situation than a band
of uninterested professionals.

Surely, then, the band organized this year ought to be encour-
aged. One step in this direction was taken last week at a meeting of
Pentagon, Was Los and D. T., at which it was decided that D. T. would
undertake a campaign to procure funds to take the band to Union
Saturday. But a trip to Union is only part of what the band deserves.
Its members have been consistently faithful in attending rehearsals;
they have spent a good deal of time and effort to make the band what
it is.

The College can best show its appreciation of the work done by
these men by providing them with uniforms. Not only would such a
measure be a welcome reward, but it would serve to make the band a
more striking sight. A group attired in well-fitting and neat regi-
mentals is always more impressive and better calculated to arouse a
martial spirit than one dressed, as the band now is, in white flannel
trousers and blue sweaters.

At Colgate a drive conducted by the undergraduates a little while
ago brought in enough money to buy uniforms for the entire Colgate
band. Can Hamilton not do as well for a Hamilton band?

W. A. M., '32.

RUNNERS ARE SECOND IN CONFERENCE MEET

(Continued From Page One)

in 21 minutes and 38 and three-
fifths seconds. The Buff and Blue
captain took the lead soon after
the half-mile mark was passed and
held it throughout the remainder
of the race. Time after time,
Hughes, the Alfred star who was
considered a serious threat to
Pritchard's title, attempted to
close up on the leader, but to every
such attempt the Continental cap-
tain responded by increasing his
own stride to successfully ward off
his opponent and finish over 250
yards in the lead.

Alfred proved its undoubted su-
premacy by placing runners in sec-
ond, third, fourth, sixth, seventh
and eighth positions, while Trem-
blay of Hobart placed fifth. Alfred
is admittedly somewhat out of the
class of the other teams represent-
ed in the Conference, having com-
peted successfully against such
teams as Colgate and Cornell.

Hamilton Averages Former Defeat
Broughton, Poppe and Campbell
finished in a bunch, taking ninth,
tenth and eleventh places, scoring
eight, nine and ten to clinch second
place for Hamilton. Clegg, the
other Hamilton man to figure in
the scoring, placed sixteenth,
scoring fifteen.

The Rochester course, while
comparatively level, was very soft
and contained numerous steep but
short grades. At the close of the
race, which was finished between

the halves of the Rochester-Union
football game, President Rush
Rhees of the University of
Rochester presented Richards, as
winner of the race, with a hand-
some gold medal, while a silver
trophy was awarded to Alfred as
the winning team.

The Scores:

Hamilton: Pritchard (1); Broug-
hton (8); Poppe (9); Campbell
(10); and Clegg (15).
Alfred: Hughes (2); Pazez
(3); Zanie (4); Warde (6); and
Roe (7).
Hobart: Tremblay (5); Hill-
man (13); Liljequist (14); Brown
(16); and Hetzler (19).
Rochester: BeHage (11); Stral-
brodt (12); Phillips (17); Scher-
merhorn (18); and Maly (20).
Totals: Alfred, 22; Hamilton,
43; Hobart, 67; and Rochester, 78.

EIGHT TO PLAY LAST GAME ON SATURDAY

(Continued From Page One)

sets to the team. Hutchinson has
only been on the squad two years
but during that time he has
played at tackle and end. Conger
has played in all parts of the line
and has always been reliable in
any position. John Rodger, the
man who won the first Fowler
award for excellence in playing
and for good sportsmanship, leaves
behind him a gap in the center of
the line which the coach will have
difficulty in filling. Ted Day has
also played in several parts of the
line.

MOLDENHAWER SPEAKS IN UTICA

Chapel Preacher Addresses Annual Armistice Day Meeting

Dr. Julius V. Moldenhawer,
D. D., spoke in Utica November 9,
at the annual Armistice Day serv-
ices at the Utica Council of
Churches.

Dr. Moldenhawer, successor
to Dr. Harry E. Fosdick as pastor
of the First Presbyterian Church,
New York, and recipient of an
honorary degree from Hamilton
last June, was born in Finland. He
came to America in early childhood
and in 1897 was graduated from
Southwestern Presbyterian Uni-
versity.

Following three years at Union
Theological Seminary, he was or-
dained into the Presbyterian minis-
try and became successively pastor
in Margaretville, Salem, Albany,
and New York. On the occasion
of his receiving a degree from
Hamilton last June, he was cited
as a man "widely renowned as a
preacher whose scholarship and
cultured taste" made his "sermons
carry their strong spiritual appeal
in delightful literary form."

HAMILTON-UNION CLASH IS 38th ANNUAL EVENT

(Continued From Page One)
this season, there should be little
to choose between Hamilton and
Union. Rochester won from Hamil-
ton, 19-0, early in the season. In
the Union game, Jerry McGuire
and his team-mates won by the
close score of 14-13, but Roches-
ter's margin was much more de-
cisive than the score indicates.

Union's losses to Amherst and
Columbia are not to its discredit.
It would seem, however, that the
Buff and Blue defense is stronger,
since the Hill linemen have al-
lowed only 39 points and Union
has a total of 88 points in its op-
ponents' column. Union's victories
were decisive, 32-0 being the mar-
gin over Cooper Union in the first
game of the year, and 19-7 being
the score by which Coach Perry
Leary's team trimmed Vermont.

Rigorous Practice This Week
Hamilton's best days were
those against Buffalo and Susque-
hanna. While neither game re-
sulted in a victory, the team
showed to more advantage in those
contests than in either the Clark-
son or Hobart games, when Hamil-
ton registered its two victories.

The Hamilton team will undergo
its most rigorous practice sessions
and conditioning drills of the sea-
son this week. There may be sev-
eral shifts in line-up by the time
the game rolls around. Coach Win-
ters is considering Maynard Jones
for his old position at end. He
would have Fisher as his running
mate. Harold Conger may not be
in the best of shape for the Union
game, a knee injury suffered last
week putting him on the sidelines
for the time being. His place will
probably be filled by Sellers. Jen-
sen, who last week shifted his can-
didacy from the backfield to line
and played well in the Haverford
game, may see action at guard.

Lippitt Garnet Star

The teams will average about
170 pounds each, with Hamilton
being heavier in the line and
Union packing more weight in the
backfield. G. Gregory Lippitt,
one of Union's greatest backs, a
member of the class of 1932, has
been occupying the fullback posi-
tion for the last two games. He
played the first five games at quar-
ter but need of a strong safety
man forced Coach Leary to change
his line-up. Murray went to
quarterback and Norris, Lehman,
Lillywhite and Faulisi have been
alternating the halfback posts.

Norris and Lippitt are the only
players in the Garnet backfield
who had an experience previous to
this year. Lillywhite and Murray
are sophomores, as is Iverson at
right end. Lippitt is the star of
the team, doing the kicking and
most of the passing. Norris and
Lillywhite are the main line
plungers.

In the line, Adams and Halk-
yard, along with Cinella, are the
best defensive players, and have
more than held up their share of
the work this season. Union is
especially fortunate this year in
having a wealth of reserve ma-
terial which aids the playing
greatly.

There are barely 30 men on the
Hamilton varsity squad, while
Coach Leary has his pick of nearly
60 men for the Union team.
Thirty-two have seen action in
Union games this fall.

Arthur Foley, '25, visited the
Hill for the Haverford football
game. Mr. Foley is at present in
the banking business at Old Forge,
New York.

Collections Being Made for Band Transportation

Collection of twenty-five
cents from each undergraduate
is being made in the fraternity
houses to cover the cost of
transporting the College Band
to Schenectady for the Union
game on Saturday. A bus will
be chartered for the occasion,
and will leave the Hill about
10:30, returning home by mid-
night.

Provided 30 men or more
wish to go to Union by bus, a
second bus will be chartered and
the round trip will be offered
for \$2.50 per man. The ma-
jority of men will make the trip
in private cars, it is expected.

Tickets for the Union game
went on sale in the College
Store early in the week at the
price of \$1.50. Coach Pretty-
man has secured 400 student
tickets and 50 general tickets
for non-students.

HILL MUSIC SOCIETY TO PRESENT CONCERT

(Continued From Page One)
the lighter side of Brahms' nature
while the trio, songs, and piano
music give an insight into the se-
rious vein of Brahms, who is con-
sidered one of the three greatest
composers that the world has ever
known. The waltzes are particu-
larly interesting because they were
written for four solo voices with
accompaniment with a piano duet.

The horn trio has been heard once
before on the Hill, having given
the first concert of the Musical
Art Society at the Psi Upsilon
House four years ago. The pro-
gram:

I
Trio, E Flat Major, opus 40 for
Piano, Violin and Horn
Andante
Scherzo-allegro
Adagio Molto
Finale—allegro con brio
Mr. Hubley, Mr. Saunders and
Mr. Shute

Songs—
Der Schmied
Sapphische Ode
Woldeinsamkeit
Meine Liebe ist grun
Mrs. Donahue

III
Piano Solos—
Capriccio, F Sharp Minor opus
76, No. 1
Intermezzo, E Major, opus
116, No. 6
Rhapsody, A Minor, opus 79,
No. 1
Mr. Shute

IV
Liebeslieder Walzer, Opus 52
Vocal Quartet and Piano Duet.

V
Variations—On a theme by Haydn,
Opus 56 for two pianos.
Mr. and Mrs. Shute

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BIOLOGY CLUB MEETS IN UTICA

Students Inspect New York State Hospital For Feeble-minded

Journeying to Utica on Wednes-
day night, the Biology Club held
its second meeting inspecting the
clinic and laboratories of the New
York State Hospital for the Feeble-
Minded. The trip was made pos-
sible through the kindness of Dr.
C. W. Russell, the physician who is
in charge of the Hospital.

The program was opened with
an address by Dr. Russell in which
he explained the work of the hos-
pital. The clinic is not only for
use of the state's patients but is
also supported by the City of Utica
for all of its work in Public
Health.

It is there that the doctors of
the city may send their cultures to
be examined and also the place
where all of the milk and water
supply for Utica and the surround-
ing towns is tested.

At the conclusion of the lecture
the students followed Dr. Russell
throughout the building and he ex-
plained many interesting exhibits
and showed the types of work be-
ing done.

RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION GROUP HOLDS MEETING

Second Informal Gathering of Students and Faculty Sunday

With a discussion centering
around the subject, "How to know
God," a second informal gathering
of students and faculty members
was held at Alpha Delta Phi Hall
Sunday evening.

Professor Amos N. Wilder intro-
duced the subject and directed the
discussion, but once started, the
members of the group carried the
train of thought through many
fields and considered various re-
ligious problems.

The next meeting of the group
will be held at Emerson Hall on
Sunday, November 23. It is
planned that from time to time var-
ious individuals will be invited to
open the discussions with brief
talks, after which the rest of the
evening will be devoted to ques-
tions and viewpoints of group
members.

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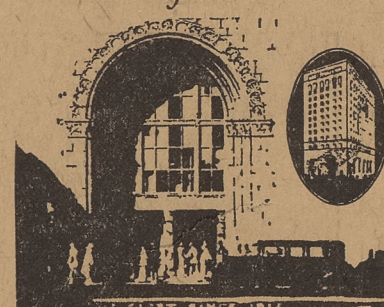
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RECOVERS FROM EYE OPERATION

**Dr. Morrill Back On Campus
After Three Weeks In
Hospital**

Dr. Albro D. Morrill, Emeritus Professor of Biology, appeared on the campus last week for the first time in about a month. Dr. Morrill is recovering from operations, occasioned by constantly failing eyesight.

The operation was for the removal of a cataract from the right eye, and was performed by Dr. Farrell, father of a Hamilton graduate, at the Faxon Hospital in Utica. Two operations were necessary for the complete recovery of his eyesight, the first of which was performed the early part of October, and the second about two weeks later.

Dr. Morrill was required to remain in the hospital three weeks, and is now convalescing rapidly at his home. His eye is still very sensitive to light, but he expects to be examined for glasses soon. Although the present condition of his eye hinders his vision to a great extent, he has been able to return to his old haunts on the campus.

A son, David Coburn, was born October 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Coburn Goodwin of New York. Coburn Goodwin, '27, is the son of Harry C. Goodwin, '01.

Coburn Goodwin has the part of Count Orsino in "Twelfth Night" at Maxine Elliot Theater, New York.

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CARPE DIEM

FIRE RAGES ON HILL

Fire fighters, led by Chief Lew Marvin, battled mightily with the smoke and flames pouring forth from that historic edifice, Silliman Hall. Beginning in some obscure way, the fire gained headway until Mr. C. Symonds dashed forth from the building shouting, "I found the fire." The alarm went out and soon, after spending 15 minutes starting it, the fire truck arrived on the scene. Investigations are being made to find the cause of the delay. It is believed that some vandals must have been tampering with the engine. Hooking up a hose, Bob Wilson and his doughty men directed a stream of water over the top of the building for at least ten minutes. One man, overcome by fumes, had to be carried out. The volunteers fought bravely, risking lives—of spectators. General Burton received a smack in the face from a stream of water. Eddie Coughlin and Wally Johnson, in their concern became thoroughly drenched—all wet. After three-quarters of an hour the roaring fire was extinguished. Several profs, like Nero, fiddled while the Y burned. Only Patton and Bonham retained their spell-bound audiences. Squires released his men saying: "This may be a matter which concerns me as much as anyone." Two students were overheard: "Have they removed the records?" "Yes." "Let the darned thing burn." Alex. Woolcott (two o's, two l's, two t's) was on the scene. Someone asked him how it started; he asked Burton, Burton still doesn't know. Perhaps Alex. needed excitement and did it himself. Perhaps Winnie Smith got the Press Board too hot and that started it. Fortunately Shute has a good alibi.

"Why couldn't it have been the gym," says Coach Winters. "Why couldn't it," everyone else echoes.

Said Mr. Shute to Mr. Root, "Why didn't you prevent their putting it out?"

"Too bad," says Prexy; we don't know what he means.

"It was insured, why worry," says Eddie Coughlin.

Regrets are general (give it your own meaning).

The wandering bards of Ham. Coll.

Perturb us and cause us to scowl;

While wandering about—

They don't sing, but they shout

They ought to be gagged with a towel.

The Coughlin and Burton Detective Agency is on the trail of the lost door. It seems that the door was stolen from North and no clues were left. The two detectives have visited the scene many times and have interviewed many people. So far they have met with no success. Detective Burton informed one of the suspects that "If that door is not returned within half an hour something will happen." The half-hour passed without a sign of the door. Nothing has happened.

RAMBLES WITH GREAT THINKERS

Roxey: When a Labrador fisherman finds himself out of his boat and in the water, he is all at sea.

Patton: All the great men in the world are not called Adams.

Gordon: Please, Mr. Fonda, get these child ideas out of your head.

Dear Mr. Chretien:

Will you please send me your cane? The other day the freshmen thought that I was a student and knocked me down. I need protection, and it is either your cane or a pair of corduroys. Please send the cane immediately.

Yours in hope,

DR. WIN TOLLES.

We hear from Dr. Tolles that Shakespeare would have made a good quarterback, because he was so good at improving on the other fellow's plays.

John Meade went hunting

With a little pop-gun,

He came back with a turkey

Which he had won.

(We refer you to the Sig coal bin).

EXTRA! EXTRA! CARPY IS DEFIED!

Dr. Wunderlicht declared in class the other day that he would open the windows ven it was varm in spite of all that Carpy had to say about it.

SPORT COMMENT

Neither Hamilton nor Union have had a very impressive season this year, but Union's record, with a close 14-13 defeat by Rochester last week, seems to give the Garnet a slight edge over the Hill eleven. However, even the most expert predictions cannot be depended on in this traditional contest, as was

shown three years ago when a light Hamilton team fought the highly favored Union eleven on even terms to hold the Garnet to a 6-6 tie.

The student body, however, has not yet done its share toward a victory over Union. The squad has not been given the support that any Hamilton eleven, whether it be a winning or a losing team, deserves. No team will continue to fight throughout four periods against a superior opponent if it feels that the college is on hand to witness merely another football game. The Union game is the highlight of the season, and the undergraduates should show as much spirit as they expect the team to have during the game. Nor should it be Friday night before this spirit begins to show itself.

President Edward C. Elliott of Purdue, in an address before a group of Chicago alumni, stated that interest in intercollegiate athletics is on the wane, and that the time may be approaching when athletics will no longer hold the prominent place they have in recent years. Except where a championship is at stake, he said, "the enthusiastic and emotional public support" can no longer be counted on.

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Root Leaves Hill Home For New York City

With the retirement of warm weather came the departure of Elihu Root, '64, from College Hill to New York City. Mr. Root left the Hill October 31 and will return with the favorable weather next spring.

Mr. Root has made no definite plans for the winter and it is expected that he will spend the whole time at his Fifth Avenue home. The Clinton home has been shut up until his return in the spring.

UTICA RABBI SPEAKS BEFORE ETHICS CLASS

(Continued From Page One)

ideas, and follow them. The parents in turn have to abide by your civilization. We close our stores on your Sunday, and we regulate our religious services to fit our American environment."

Rabbi Kohn, in comparing the cultural sides of the United States and Palestine said, "In a city of 40,000 in Palestine I can have a choice any evening of drama, light operas, music, and lectures. Here I am in Utica, and what have I—nothing." The speaker, who has just returned from Palestine, spoke also of the labor conditions. He said that the labor organization is very strong, and labor is receiving the greatest protection. Old age pensions are given, and everything is done to encourage the Jews to settle down in their native land, where at present there is room for an increase of two thousand in the population.

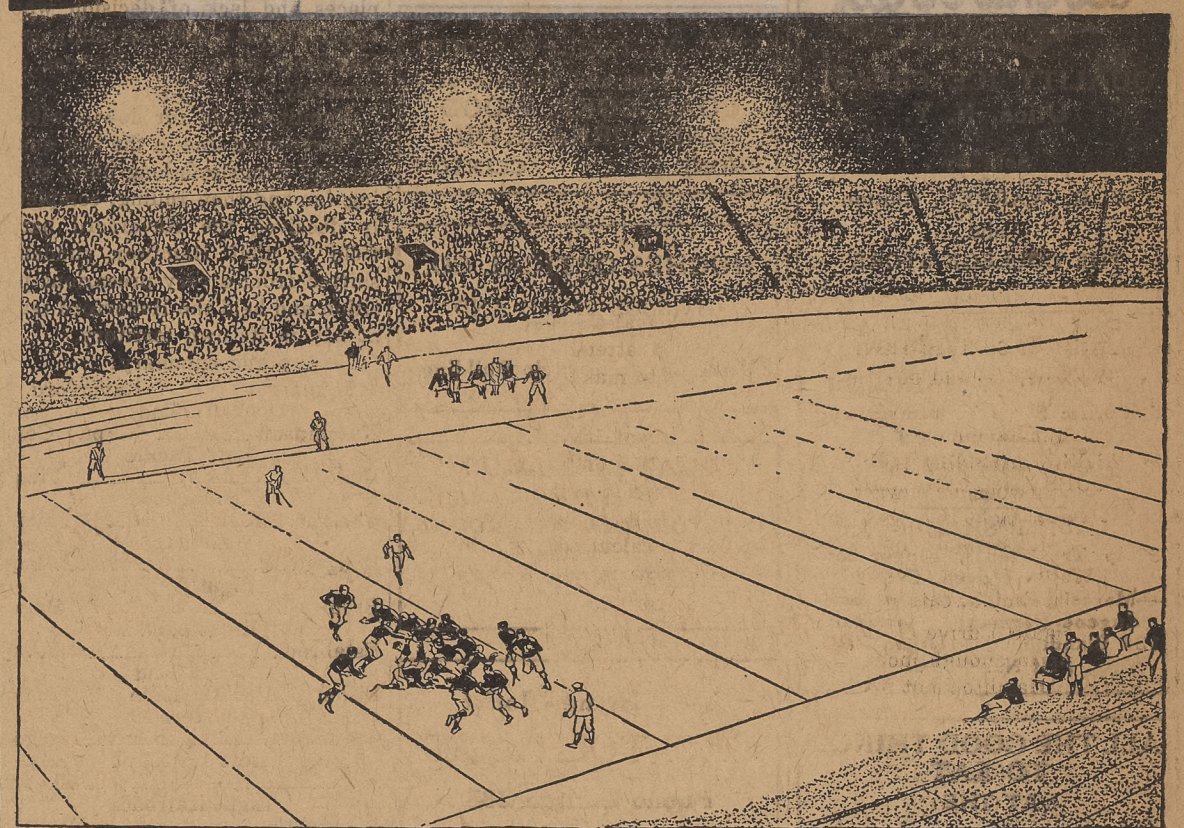
In closing, Rabbi Kohn cited the humorous Arabian idea of the creation of the land of Palestine. The Arabs say that when God created the land He had two big bags of stones. One of these He dropped in Palestine and the other he dropped over the rest of the world. "The land may be stony but it is our land, and it is essential in continuance of our civilization."

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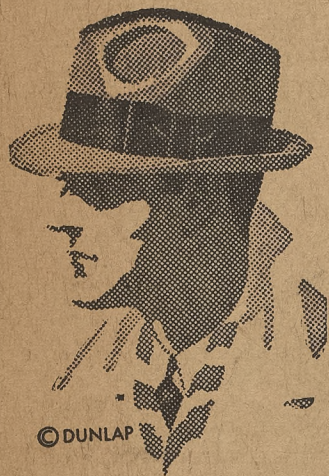
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The Calendar
Thursday
Choir rehearsal at 7:45 o'clock.
Friday
Pep meeting on the campus in evening for the Union game.
Saturday
Thirty-eighth Hamilton-Union football game at Schenectady, 2 P. M.
Sunday
Chapel preacher, Rev. Benjamin T. Marshall, D. D., Worcester, Mass.
Meeting of Arts Club at Sigma Phi Place at 8 P. M.
Wednesday
Brahms Recital given by the Musical Art Society at the Psi Upsilon House at 8:15 o'clock.

ENTHUSIASM RISES AS GAME APPROACHES

(Continued From Page One) same spot as it was two years ago, the plot of ground adjacent to the eastern edge of the Geology building. Members of the team will be present as well as the coach and several alumni from Utica. Speeches, cheers and songs will be in vogue. There will be no demonstration of any kind in the city of Utica.

Prize Offered For Signs

Something unusual in the nature of sign building is being offered this year for the first time. A prize will be awarded to the freshman group of that crowd which produces the best and most original sign bearing the inscription "Beat Union" or some equally relevant slogan. Freshman song practice will be held every noon until Saturday under the direction of John H. Jones, '31, and James T. Heyl, '33, for the purpose of learning the Union Alma Mater and other songs.

The team will leave the Hill immediately after Chapel Saturday morning. An appeal will be made to the entire undergraduate body to gather in front of the gym at that time and give it a real send-off.

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HILL GRIDDERS ARE DEFEATED BY HAVERFORD

Buff and Blue Team Exhibits, 7-0, In Poorest Exhibition of Season

PASSING ATTACK FATAL Pennsylvania Eleven Out-plays Continentals in Last Home Game

With the Union game one week off Hamilton College football stock hit a new low last Saturday afternoon when the Haverford College eleven went back to Pennsylvania with a 7-0 victory over a slow moving, slow-thinking Buff and Blue eleven. It was the poorest exhibition, in many ways, that Hamilton has made during the current season, and fully demonstrated that a direct reversal of form will be necessary this week if the Hill team is to meet Union on even terms at Schenectady.

Two deceptive passes, short underhand forwards over the line of scrimmage, were really the Hill team's undoing. With Dohard running hard and Pleasants throwing accurately, this particular play was always good for an effective gain against the home team. Midway in the third quarter Dohard received one of these tosses from Pleasants, freshman member of the big Haverford team.

The shifty Dohard then dove through a huge hole in the Hamilton line and galloped 25 yards to the Hamilton 5-yard line where he was downed. Three times the Hill line held, but on the fourth try Simons ducked to the right and went over the line standing up. Fields, huge tackle, kicked the extra point from placement and the damage was done. Although there were others, this was the only threat that Haverford made good.

Hamilton was slow in getting started. Interference for the Buff and Blue backs was very poor and the fact that the team gained only 39 yards by running during the afternoon shows how effectively the Haverford forwards broke through. Haverford scored eight first downs to Hamilton's three and gained 161 yards by rushing. Field generalship was poor in many places and lack of decision when opportunities arose certainly cost Hamilton many good chances offensively.

Hamilton held for downs within its three-yard line in the last quarter and Kingsley's long punt, soaring far and then rolling, completely deceived the Haverford backfield so that Hamilton suddenly shifted from a very precarious position and held the Haverford team at bay in its own territory.

Lineup and summary:
Hamilton. Left End Haverford.
Hutchinson (Capt.) Conn
Left Tackle
DeSormo Left Guard Fields
Conger Center Schramm
Rodger Right Guard Mafland
Bremer Right Tackle Baker
Estabrook Right End Harvey
Fisher Quarterback Crawford
Crowley Left Halfback Logan
Fay Right Halfback Simons
W. Morris Fullback Dohard
Rienzo Pleasants
Substitutions—Hamilton: Kingsley for Fay, Sellers for Conger, Wilson for Hutchinson, Jensen for Sellers, Ollikainen for Kingsley, Bellaty for Morris, Haverford: Cadbury for Logan, Rice for Dohard, Battey for Rice, Blythe for Cadbury, Tripp for Battey.
First downs—Hamilton 8, Haverford 3. Referee—Pasini, Springfield. Umpire—Kane, Hobart. Linesman—VanderVeer, Syracuse.

Records of Hamilton-Union Games in the Past

	Hamilton	Union		Hamilton	Union
1889	10	26	1916	0	28
1890	5	16	1917	0	0
1891	14	6	1918	0	0
1892	0	12	1918	2	0
1893	0	34	1919	6	0
1894	0	96	1920	3	7
1897	4	4	1921	7	0
1898	17	10	1922	6	21
1899	0	0	1923	9	14
1902	31	0	1924	0	62
1903	28	0	1925	0	0
1904	5	0	1926	0	36
1905	17	0	1927	6	6
1907	6	0	1928	8	6
1908	6	18	1929	6	25
1909	0	0			
1910	0	0		246	468
1911	19	0			
1912	12	15			
1913	12	0			
1914	7	26			
1915	0	0			

Tryouts for Charlatans Will Be Held Tonight

The play selected by the Charlatans for presentation this year is a gruesome pirate tale by Charles S. Brooks entitled "Wappin' Wharf." Tryouts for parts in the play will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Hall of Commons. All students may try out for the roles which are to be assigned.

The play was chosen by a committee made up of Professors Fancher and Rudd and John H. Jones, president of the Charlatans. It is comic in nature and is believed by the committee that it can be presented very well by the talent found in the College.

SILLIMAN HALL FIRE CAUSES \$1,000 DAMAGE

(Continued From Page One) of the south dormers by Superintendent of Grounds Elliott C. Burton, the day before the fire. This dormer was the seat of the blaze and as it is far removed from wiring of any sort or heating conveniences, spontaneous combustion remains the cause, pending investigation.

Fire Spreads Rapidly

The fire spread rapidly up a section of the rafters above the dormer, circled around the base of the chimney and was nearly down to the eaves on the opposite side of the roof when it was brought under control. Absence of combustible material in the attic and the heavy slate roof kept the extent of damage extremely small.

Edward M. Coughlin, Bursar, commended the student body highly for the zealous and efficient way in which it helped in the removal of valuable articles which would otherwise have been severely damaged by water. Although this loss, which represents the largest ever suffered by the College due to fire, is entirely covered by insurance, the Bursar stated that it might have been several times as great without the ready action of those undergraduates who were on the scene first.

Man Overcome By Smoke

The unknown story of the blaze could be told better, perhaps, by a group of four or five undergraduates who never left the top floor of the building until a half hour later when the fire was out. Soaked to the skin and eyes bleary with the thick smoke, the select of Hamilton's firemen, chopped their way through a partition separating the attic from the head of the stairs and then poured a stream with pressure of eighty pounds, into the place where it would do the most good. One of them, Frank Smith, '33, was overcome by the smoke for a few minutes but recovered rapidly when given some fresh air.

Pressure Streams Control Blaze

Some difficulty was experienced in starting the new fire engine. The chemical cart which is operated by hand, was on the scene of the fire first, but its work was negligible. It remained for the two high pressure streams, working from each side of the building, to get the blaze under control.

Two grand pianos, a victrola, pictures, several tables, bridge lamps and the large record library are among the articles of value removed from the building by the undergraduates.

Frances Ann is the name given to the daughter born October 22 to Mr. and Mrs. W. Leslie Lewis of Hamilton Place, Clinton. Mr. Lewis, '17, is the son of Professor Calvin L. Lewis; Mrs. W. Leslie Lewis was formerly Miss Ann Hamlin and is the daughter of Dr. V. Hamlin, the College Physician.

BOOTERS LOSE TO ST. STEPHENS

Soccer Season Closes With Defeat By Annandale Outfit

Closing the season with one of the hardest fought games of the season, the Hamilton soccer team lost to St. Stephens, 6-4, at Annandale Saturday. Both teams showed good offensive work against defenses hampered by wind and mud. The ball see-sawed back and forth throughout the game, but seldom stayed long in mid-field, as both lines advanced it speedily toward the goals.

St. Stephens got off to an early start by taking a two-goal lead in the first quarter, while playing with a favorable wind. Good and Spahr were responsible for these tallies. Despite the wind the Buff and Blue line threatened throughout the period, but was unable to give the final punch necessary for a score.

In the second quarter, the Continentals held a decided advantage, keeping the ball near the Saints' goal most of the time and scoring two goals, one by Mosher and the other by Normile. The only threat on the Hamilton goal during this period was a penalty kick. The half ended with St. Stephens holding a 3-2 edge.

After several minutes of fruitless play at the beginning of the second half, the Buff and Blue secured two tallies made by Redmond from penalty kick. The rest of the quarter consisted in an aggressive but unavailing attempt on the part of both elevens to break the 4-4 deadlock.

Although the Continentals had fought a good uphill battle throughout the game and had shown up much better than at Williamstown the week before, they were doomed to a reversal of form in the last period. St. Stephens, in spite of the fact that they were playing against the wind, held the advantage throughout this quarter, playing on the offensive almost entirely. Good and Mitton both scored from passes during this period to make the score 6-4.

With but a few minutes to play the Hamilton team uncorked a ferocious but unsuccessful attempt to even up the score in a last-minute rally. The entire team was fighting hard against time, but good defensive tactics by the Saints held the Buff and Blue scoreless.

Individually, Captain Normile, Mosher and Fredman were the luminaries for the Continentals, while Good and Spahr shone for St. Stephens.

Line-up and summary:
Hamilton (4). St. Stephens (6)
Goal
Richards (Capt.) Blomquist
Fredman Left Forward
Boeve Right Forward
Ruland Left Halfback
Normile Center Halfback
Cunningham Right Halfback
Majgren Outsidie Left
Symonds Inside Left
Redmond Center Forward
Mosher Inside Right
Good Outside Right
Savage Substitutions—Diggs for Richards, Holley for Symonds, Pippitt for Cunningham, Chambers for Boeve, Mitton for Mady, Adkins for Good, Kepler for Savage.
Time of quarters—20 minutes.
Score By Periods—
Hamilton 0 2 2 0-4
St. Stephens 2 1 1 2-6
Referee—Eckerson. Goals—
Spahr (2), Good (2), Redmond (2), Normile, Mosher and Mitton.

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